## ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE.

THE MAILS OF THE ARABIA.

A French Pamphlet on the New York Lancashire Fund.

The Financiers and Manufacturers of England Draw Closer to the Union.

SPEECH OF THE POPE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The Prince of Wales as a Landlord and Sportsman.

The mails of the Arabia reached this city from Bostos endence are dated on the 10th of January, and con

re at 2,098,692,382 reals, leaving a surplus of 9,945,739 als. The credits demanded by the government for ex-tordinary services amount to 420,170,348 reals, which ted that during the last eight years, 1,000,000,000 truction of roads. The articles exempted from the law

oil and soap.

The return from the Bank of England for the week ending the 7th of January gives the following results when compared with the previous week:

£3,149,679 Increase. £29,644

Public deposits. 8,782,808 Increase. 444,091

Other deposits. 14,393,305 Decrease. 1,075,046

On the other side of the account:—

Government securities. £11,635,448 Increase. £390,975
Other securities. 20,887,385 Decrease. £587,075
Notes unemployed. 8,207,770 Decrease. 690,175 The amount of notes in circulation is £20,228,410, being an increase of £357,160; and the stock of bullion in both departments is £14,636,556, showing a decrease of £320,866 when compared with the preceding return.

A letter from Toulon, of the 5th of January, says:-This morning the Canada arrived with 1,025 meas-eming the complement of the regiment which is, it is id, to go to Mexico, but, until further orders, has pro-ceded to Lyone."

Chamber of Commerce was laid before the council of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce on the 8th inst., en-closing the resolutions of the Chamber upon the question of the destruction of the Brilliant by the Alabama, and equesting the opinion of the Liverpool Chamber on the subject. A special committee was appointed to take charge of the matter.

arrived at Queenstows at nine o'clock on Saturday, the 10th inst., and was passed by the Arabia off Tuskar, at two A. M. on Sunday, the 11th inst.

### THE AMERICAN QUESTION.

The Tuscarora Off Madeira.
[From the London Times, Jan. 9.]
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the Tuscarors has been entertaining the English resitata Funchal.

The Ruby, a British steamer, suspected of having
athers consignments on board, had put in with damaged
iters, and on Thursday, the 19th ult., her commander
riced a few of the residents to take a short sea trip in
r, in order to test her abilities withgoing boiler only,
to Tuscarora, which had been kooping a sharp lookout
on her, thought she was going to make a run for it, and
nen the Ruby weighed sackor and started on her trip
o Tuscarora followed her as closely as she was able,
to Englishman, however, best the Yankee hollow,
eamed pleasantly round the island, and anotored in the
or again. The next day the Ruby slipped her cables and
a saws to see at a splendid speed, this time unmolested
the federal commander, who was probably quite
staffed with his detest of the day before. Two more
agital steamers were in the bay, and to these the Tusrora now directed her attentions. She kept within hair
g distance of them the whole of the attention, and had
a everything ready to slip away at a moment's notice,
was known on shore that the Englishmen intended
aking a start that night if everything were favorable,
so night was intensely dark, but tolerably fine, and at
out eleven o'clock the three vessels were seen nesting
seely to each other with their lights up, but as still and
quiet as it was possible to be on board ship. At
it past eleven o'clock a slight commotion was observed
sens of the English steamers, and in monther moment
to cables were slipped and all three were of. The kaghimsen went away in different directions, the Tuscarora
slowing one of them, and in this manner they steamed
it of the bay, the flash of the Yankee's gun commanding
the figure of the shape of the and not yet returned to Funchal,
at it is supposed that both the English steamers have
of clear away.

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Mr. Dayton's Imperial Audiences and Conference.

[From the London Post, Jan. 10.]

The Hoa Mr. Dayton, the United States Minister, the Bulletin de Paris States, had a private audience of the Emperor yealerday. His Majesty is said to have recommended an armisitio between the opposing parties in America. On the previous day Mr. Dayton had a conference on the same subject with the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Brittish Support for President Lincoln.
[From the London Post, Jan. 10.]
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The following address to Mr. Lincolo, President of the United States, is now in the course of signature in Birmingham:—
We, the undersigned inhabitants of the berough of Birmingham, desire to express our heartfelft sympathy with you, in your codeavors to preserve the union of that great and free country over whose destinies you were elected to preside, and whose constitution you have sworn to defend. The attempts of the Southern States to form—as their leaders unblushingly avow—for the first time in the history of the world, a confederacy with slavery, and the extension of slavery to you untormed States, for its basis, we regard with berror and abherrence. And we carneatly pray that the Great Ruler of events may strengthen you and your cause, in order that the present unboly contest may be speedily brought to a successful issue, and, as the crown of all, that liberation and freedom, with all their accompanying blessings, may be given to the imillions of our colored bretaren now in bondage. That you may be the chosen instrument in effecting this glorious emancipation is our earnest hope. And if, in your apprehience for the treedom of the negro. the sympathy and good wishes of all men who love liberty can cheer your neart in moments of doubt and perplexity, you may assuredly feel convinced that such sympathy and good wishes are sof withheld. For ourselves, we bog to assure you of our strong belief in the justice of your cause, of our warm sympathy with your nable efforts for omnaucipation, and or our certain faith in your ultimate triumph. We hold that your cause is the cause of humanity, of religion and freedom; and in this belief again express our sympathy with you in your present ouerous and trying position, and assure you that, whatever may be said to the contrary, the vast majority of the English are anxious for your success in this great and terrible contest.

President Lincoln and the British Eman—

President Lincoln and the British Eman-cipation Society.

The Secretary of the London Emancipation Society has received the following communication from Mr. Adams, the United States Minister, acknowledging the receipt of the address agreed upon at the great meeting held in the British\_Gustitution, Cowper street, City road, on Now Year's eve, forwarded to him for transmission to Presi-dent Lincoles.

Year's eve, forwarded to him for transmission to President Lincola:—

Legarion of the United States, 100 Nos. Jan. 6, 1865. 

Sir.—I have the bonor to acknowledge the reception of your letter of the 3d instant, transmitting an address to the President of the United States, unanimously adopted at a great meeting of the working classes of London on the 3 ist of December last. I shall take great pleasure in complying with the desire of the Executive Committee to have this address forwarded to the President. Neither do I entertain a doubt that he will receive it as an encouraging testimonal of independent witnesses to the manner in which he is endeavoring to do his duty to his country and to mankind. I remain, your obedient servant,

F. W. Cersson, Esq., honorable secretary, &c.

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The Boundary Lime Hetween the North, and South.

[From the London Post, Jan. 10.]

The following is an extract from a letter addressed to a gentleman in London, by an indisential member of the democratic party in America, as well as a large landed proprietor in the State of New York.

The only real question for a long time has been the question of boundary.

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I regret that England and France did not take the initiative months ago, and I believe if they would do so now, with a programme of boundary like the one you mark out, it would be halled with great satisfaction by a large majority of the people, both North and South.

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First Arrival of Cotton at Liverpool from the Cape of Good Hope.

(From the Liverpool Post, Jan. 9.)

The efforts now being made to supply the mills of Lacashire with cotton, in lieu of that shut up in the Southern States of America by the Southern blockade, are weekly bringing to this port supplies from some quarter of the globe where the first crop from the famous Sea Island seed has been gathered. Only a week ago a cargo of good staple arrived from China—a circumstance worthy of romark; but this week has witnessed an important on the less novel than important, in the arrivat of no less than 1,765 bales from the Cape of Good Hope, in the ship Meander, Captain Moorshead. This cotton has been grown from Sea Island seed, and as the climate of Africa is pocularly adapted for the growth of the staple, it may be anticipated it is of very fine quality.

In connection with the arrival of cotton from new regions, we may romark that the screw steamship Cintra. Captain Lloyd, arrived at this port, brought 356 bales of cotton from Oporto, Portugal—a quarter from which we have not herelofore received any cotton. Should these arrivals continue to increase, as in all probability they will, judging—from the exportation of Sea Island cotton seed to almost every quarter of the globe. Lancashire will soon be totally independent of America for the staple.

Mr. Littler proposed to put in an evidence a copy of the proclamation.

The learned Assessor objected, on the ground that what the witness had seen in a foreign town could not be received as evidence in fair case.

Mr. Littler believed it could, but would not press it after what had failen from the learned Assessor.

The evidence of James Brennan, (now absent from England), one of the seamen on board the Admiral, taken before the Registrar of the Court, was read. It was confirmatory of the evidence of the previous witnesses.

This was the case for the plaintiff.

Mr. Deighton submitted that the plaintiff had not proved his case on any of the counts of the declaration.

A lengthy lagd argument followed, and at its conclusion the learned Assessor decided that there was evidence to go to the jury as to an intention to violate the block-ade.

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Aut. Organite to Gen. Webs.

Thurspart Mounto, Nov. 6, 1862.

Sin.—Mr. Brodie has informed me of a conversation which you had with him yesterday, and has shown no the lotters which have peaced between you. It appears that you are indignant with me because you say that I have violated an angagement made after my acceptance of your suple apolegy at Mr. Glintara, and that I have subsequently "traduced" you. I should have thought that you should have given me an opportunity of contradicting such an imputation before giving it belief and speaking of it. A few days ago, in your own house, you accused me, from hearasy or imagination of an action which I should consider unfriendly and ungentlemanities, making cortain specific statements, every been of which was a flotton, and I immediately told you so and destroyed your inconsiderate accusation. I beg now again to tell you that in this instance you are completely in error: that I have not volated my suggement, and have not traduced you. I feel shame at finding it becomes to the contraduced you. I feel shame at finding it becomes to the completely in error: that I have not volated my suggement, and have not traduced you. I feel shame at finding it becomes to deep any and an accusation made by one who holds the position of Minister of the United States, and I am automahad that you should have believed such a calciumly, and reasserted it without inquiring of me. It is, however, gratifying to me to see that you say, "If I have dose Mr. Christie an injustice I will call on him and frankly acknowledge my error, and ask his pardon." I have the honce to be, sir, your most obedient, humble servant.

General James and made the produced the position of the United States, and I have the honce to be, sir, your most obedient, humble servant.

Servasi, W. D. CHRISTE.

SENERAL WEES TO MR. CHRISTE.

JELLY OF THE UNITED STATES,

PRINCIPLE, NO. 6, 1862.

Siz.—Your letter of this date has just been placed in possession. You say.—'It appears that you are indignt with me because you say that I have violated an engay meat made after my secoptance of your ample apology Mr. Olgakaya, 'I distinctly deny that anything of the ki appears in my letter to your attachs, who assumed ment made after my societance of your ample apology at Mr. Ginkan." I distinctly deny that anything of the kind appears in my letter to your attache, who assumed the drocton of the policy o

fined the Severeign Possilit "- ann shappy or tune day year flately and the impertal land; and particularly and an analysis of the particular and particularly and particularly

of bruth on the part of Mr. Christie, which is not characteristic of a gentleman, and certainly not commendable in a representative of the English nation. My letter to Mr. Christie explains sufficiently the nature of our difficulty, the terms upon which it was arranged, and the obligation thereby mutually imposed. Everything relating thereto is, however, personal to myself, and will doubtless, in due time, work itself out to a logitimate conclusion. I therefore close this long communication with the expression of my sincere regree that it has been necessary to trouble your lordship on such a subject, and in a well founded conviction that strict justice will be done to all, based upon my sincere afforting to your talent and justice as a stateman, and cheerfully submit the case of Mr. North to the consideration which it is entitled to receive at your hands.

Envoy Entraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for the United States to Brazil.

To the Right Hosorable the Earl Russell, H. B. M. Secretary of Foreign Affairs, &c.

MR. GHRISTIE'S REPLY TO GENERAL WESE'S LETTER OF NOVEMBER 6.

PETROFOLIS, NOV. 6, 1862

SIE—After receiving your letter of this afternoon I must decline further correspondence with you, and I refer the questions between us to my government, and place myself under their orders. I have the tonor to be your most obedient, humble servant, W. D. CHRISTIE.

His Excellency General Wess.

[The above note was sent to General Webb on Friday, the 7th of November.]

### DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST.

Brigadier General Harvey Brown Ap-

Bistant Adjatant General

GNERAL ORDERS—NO. 5.

HEADQUARTURS, DEPARTMENT OF THE FAST. |
NEW YORKCITT, Jan. 15, 1863. |
Brevet Brigadier General Harvey Brown, United States
Army, is assigned—in addition to his otherfetties—to the
command of all the troops in the harbor and city of New
York, including those on Long Island and Staten Inland.
By command of Major General WOOL.
C. T. CRESTENSEN, Major and Aid-Se-Camp, Acting Assistant Adjatant General.

By command of Major General WOOL.

C. T. CREMPRISHER, Major and Aid-de-Camp, Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 6.

FIRADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE PAST, NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 20, 1863.

All officers in command of military posts, or camps within the limits of this department, will promptly forward to those headquarters on the 8th, 18th and 28th day of each month, consolidated morning reports of their commands; and on the last day of each month a regular mouthly return of every command will be transmitted to these headquarters as well as to the Adjutant General of the army. In making out those reports and returns, too much care cashot be exercised to prevent their being sent back for correction and consequent delay; and no excuse will be taken for any fasture to comply with this order. Commanding officers will be furnished with blank reports and returns on their making written application for the same to the Assistant Adjutant General at these headquarters.

By command of Major General WOOL.

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General Condens - No. S.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTERS OF THE EAST, New York Cart, Jan. 20, 1863.

Hereafter all troops 'mustered into the service of the United States, arriving in this city from the several recruiting depots; all convalences whether going to or coming from the South, for the purpose of being mustered out of the service of the United States, will be reported to Brevot Brigadier General Harvey Frown for such orders as the interest of the service may require. By command of Major General WOOL.

G. T. Chishysphur, Major and Aid-de-Camp, Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

G. T. Chisternawa, Major and Aid-de-Lamp, Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Major Gemeral George G. MendeThe friends of this distinguished officer will be gratified to learn that be has been promoted to a major generalship, and assigned to the command of the Fifth Army Corps, inte Major General Fitz John Portor's.

Fow officers have performed more archious daty or rendered more signal and faithful service to the country since the commencement of the rebellion. A captain in the regular army, he was appointed by President Lincoln a brigadier general of Volunteers, in August, 1981, and took command of a brigade in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, that splensid division of warriers which has readered itself immertal and ahed such glory upon our grand old Common wealth.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

AUN RESES. 7 37 MOON SUID. eve 10 13 SUN ARIS. 5 06 HIGH WATER. eve 11 32 Port of New York, January 22, 1863.

CLEARED.

Steamship Sze-Chuer, Kennedy, Shanghae—P.S. Forbes,
Steamship Damaseus (Br., Brown, Laverpool eta Newoundland—Williams & Guion,
Steamship Talismen (Br.), Kunsell, Kingsten, Ja—Walden
1800th.

Berk Muskingum (Br), Borgfeldt, & Johns, NF-J C Rahming.

Brig Linus (Br), Evans, Galway—Arkell, Hurst & Co,
Brig Solferino, Higgins, Para—Burdett & Everett.

Brig Saylol (Br.), Towerley, Matamoros—Wiley & Knevals,

Brig Sarsh Flagg, Romball, Aguadila—F Talbot & Co.

Brig Black Hawk (Br), McLeod, Ponce—Tynes & Smith.

Brig O Adams, Walte, Zara—Thompson & Hunter.

Scher Falmetto, Leiand, St. Johns, PR—Peck & Church.

Schir Julia (Br), Pinree, Nassan—Alller & Houghton.

Scher Enterprise, Cornell, Eastilk, Na—Moreau & Parker.

Scher R Hewitt, Rhodes, Washington—I T Clark.

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Steamahip St George (Br), Wyble, Glasgow, Jan 2, Portland 2 cays, with moles and 15 massengers, to F MacDonaid a Sou. Ship American Union, Hubbard, Liverpool, Nov 29, with moles and 25 passengers, to Orinnell, Minturn 2 Co. Has had strong westerly gales the entire passage. Stove bulwarks, plankabear, and carried away fore channels. Dec 29, lat 47, lon 41, fell in with Br bark James, of and from Georgetown, F E I, Steele, for Liverpool, in a dissabled condition, sails gone, &c.; the captain wishing to leave her, took him and his crew off and brought them to this port. The first officer of the Au J, Mr Thomas M Stokes, went on board and finding she did not leak, volunteered to navigate her into the nearest port; the third officer and seven men volunteered to assist him. Supplied them with some sails and a boat, when they stode about for Queenstown or Liverpool. Ship Cearlatte (Brem). Gatjun, Liverpool, 36 days, with sait to Hemilippa & Gowling Him inst; tat 40 lining 43 30, spokes hip gharry of the West, cotion, from Liverpool Dec Harden, and S. Passengers to Samuel Thempson's nephew.

Ship Jecemiah Thompson, Blake, Liverpool Jan I and Tuskar, Jan 6, moles and 33 passengers to Samuel Thempson's nephew.

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Ship Queenel, Funct, Harre, For St., with more sengers. to Boyd & Hunken. Had continual W gales on the passage.

Bark Harkaway (Br. of London), Cundy, Milford. 35 days, with coal to Geo F Bulley.

Bark Cephas Starrett, Oregory, New Oricans. 13 days, with sugar &c. to Metcalf & Duncan.

Schr Daddem (Br.) Clark, Loren wallis, S days.

Schr J & Laine, Fode. Glourester for Baltimore.

From wrecked at such E. Frey Sansawas, S days, with more from wrecked at such E. Frey Sansawas, S days, with more Schr C R Vickery, Baboist, Dighton.

Schr Binggold, Garrison, South Brother.

Three ships, two barks and two brigs. Steamship Champion, Assinwall Wind at sunset NE,

Miscellameous.

The Inman line steamship City of Baltimore, Capt Kennerdy, salis to-morrow at 12 M for Queenstows and Liverpool.

Ba Sracessure Calcaters—Provincetows, Jan 21—All the sargo in the lower hold of the wrecked steamer Calcedonia, except 30 or 18 bales, has been taken out, and if the weather continues good the remainder will be saved. Since the cargo has been removed the opening caused by her breaking in two has closed up everyal inches, still it is very doubtful if she can ever be got affold again.

Suir City or Boarox, Ryder, below Boston from Liverpool, was aground Ziai near the Casile, but probably came off at high water.

Suir Connada, Ward, as Boston from Calcutta, on Sept 20, lat 9 N. Ion 29 E. tost main topgallantmast, head of mein top-mast and treatierces. Lost the NE trades in lat M N. and had fine weather until site reached soundings.

Bank Saram L Beraxy, Lane, at Boston from Messina, had a heavy SW gale Doc 16 split recites fore and main top-anix and nore tommast adynast, theiring the gale softlit head of love topmast, early 10g to its a heavy SW into longallantmastic which store boat, bulearies, below hatch, wentlators, galley, and tilled the decks with water.

Fig Ears Ratta, Digaz, hence for Dunkirk, was towed into Ramenate 7th inst, having shipped a heavy we which carried ewy longboat, store, in one side of roundhouse, lost ania and was much strained; she made much water, and had to throw about 50 tons corn overboard.

Br Bang Janus.—Captain Seenie, of (Br) brig Januer shandand and seasons.

about 50 tons over overboard.

Br. Barg Jawas.—Captain Steeds, of (Br) brig James shandoned at eas, makes the following statement.—Left Georgetown, F. E. I., for Liverpoot, with a corpo or oats. Doc. 3t, hat 45 30, lond 120, experienced a severe gale from the westward, during which shifted carps, cassied away fore topmass, blue away all the sails agangt the rost topmass queried. Box 35 that the carbon times, from herefold.

DAN BRIG ANNA MARGARSTRA, honce for Aberdeen, missing, had a cargo of 10,398 bushels wheat.

on; see was count to be making water, and cause to take port for orders.

Drat, Jan 7—Ship Roswell Sprague, from Shields for Bio Janeiro, lost anchor and chain off Dungeness, and has been supplied from this place.

Sailed, the Corvect, for London, to stop a leak.

Lasson, Jan 6—The Nor bark Augusts, from NYork for Queenstown, foundered Dec 28. Grow arrived here in the Nor bark Garikald, from NYork.

The Canalitus, Strickland, at London from NYork, had a succession of gales from SES and SW, commencing Dec 28. Grow arrived here in the succession of gales from SES and SW, commencing Dec 28. Gour sea, which started the series frame-position and knocked but one of the stern frame-position and knock

Scannion, washing voyage; its, Inomas inoccress, otew-art, do, At Honolulu, Nov 29, ship Lagods, Oranston, NB, from Ochotak Sea, oll not reported. At Lahston, Nov 29, ships Massachusetts. Green, NB, from Ochotak; and Martis, Cornell, do, from do, sil not At Lahatta, Nov. 29. ships. Massachusetts, Green, NB, from Orlotak; and Martins, Cornell, do, from do, ell not reported.

Pain, Dec 31—Arr off and on Nov 18, bark Samuel and Thomas, Hoxie, Mattapoisett, had not seen a whale for 18 months; 250, ship Marty and Sessas, Howland, NB, put in fear the capiala, who had been on ahore a few days; 50th, ship Trident, Fisher, do, 1200 as, put in for letters; bark Stella, Hussey, do, from Gallipagoa, with 730 bhas ap, and 80 do whale oil—reports spoke New 30 ships Ariana, Keily, da, 1400 ap. Also arr off and on Dec 7, ship Com Morris, Jones, Falmonth & Co. from Tombes, 79 sp—left at to bark Clara Belle, Pisher, NB, 250 ap this sea. Off the Common of the Co. Stella, 1800 ap. Also arr off and on Dec 7, ship Com Morris, Jones, Falmonth & Co. from Tombes, 79 sp—left at to bark Clara Belle, Pisher, NB, 250 ap this sea. Off the Common of the Co. Stella, 1800 ap. Also arr off and on 1814, ships Glina, Habaway, KB, 700 ap. left th. Hesper, Hantin, FH, nothing this season, 1000 ap. all told. Sund south or the Archer Ground and up to Chila; 22d, bark Sacramenus, Defrex, Westport from Tombes, all well, 1173 ap all told. Sund south or all ach common of the Sacramenton, Spoken—No date, last Season, 1500 ap. Swh all teld, bound south, off and on 31st, ship Edward Oary, Gardiner, do, from Tombes, 20 ap 250 wh this season, 1500 ap. Swh all teld, bound south, off and on 31st, ship Edward Oary, Gardiner, do, from Tombes, 20 ap 250 wh this season, Thie us at hit by we expect this season. This us at hit by we expect the season.

Spoken—No date, last Suns, to 18 at St. Nos 20.

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an 5 AM of the Ormshead, wind E). Pth, William Tapacest Jamsen, NYork: Catharine, Baker, Larmouth, NS. Ent for fid 8th, Edinburg (e), McClunan, NYork: Lyrur Waltor, Chadwick, do (no reported, perhaps MYork); Griwan, Baker, Cincilingon.

In River loth, outward bound, Marcepa, Weeks, for Calho, Resolute, Fireman, NYork.

Adv 10th Norwagian (s), for Portland 15th; Europa (8) or Boston 24th; Edinburg (s), for NYork 14th; Australasia (s), for do 17th; Ocean Pearl, Roarer, for Boston immediately; Leona, Williams, for do 15th; Dreadauquh, Ranmela, for NYork immediately; Athena, Schilling, for do 17th; North ampton, Merse, for Philadelphia 11th; News, Hughes, fo Pernambuco; Revenue, Pousland, for Montevideo immediately; Frome, ship, 1945 tons, built of white oak, at Boutan in 1856, for sale, Alfred Storer, 116 cons, built at Waldobe, London, Bee 8-Arr Anthon Gunther, Zittlosen, and Grahum, Montener, Myork; Marcia, Kauwerthy, Havre; 9th, Calloune, do. Clut Sth. Fanney Painer, Bulmer, Hac, Strickland, and Sahlema, Mcaccaca,
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licimo, do.
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Put back 7th, Amazon, for New York, with windlass da maged.

Lucancan, Jan 3.—In portships Houghton, Ferry, and Lydi Skoliseld, Skoliseld, For Boston; Fortamonth, Tartion, and Flora McDonaid, Fuller, tor New York, barks Gerestis (Brilewis, for do 18th; Aristides (Nor), Brockmann, for do 18th; Aristides (Nor), Brockmann, for do 18th; Aristides (Nor), Brockmann, for do 18th; Miltonn, Jan 9.—Sid Lyra, Cincever (from Liverpool), Cacutis gabew Orleans, Russell (from do), New York; Zutisiks Riddle (from do), Bombay.

Manskillas, Jan 4.—Arr New Empire, Brooks, NOrleans, Malaga, Jan 1.—Arr barks Zephyr, Small, NYork; 3d, Juli Cobb, Stapies, do. Sid Dec 3l, St barks Ains, Simott, New York; Velma, Nickerson, Boston; Jan 3., brig Chowan, Long Baltimore.

Nawcastle, Jan 3.—Ent out, Heien R Cooper, Lapham, for Mington, NS.

PORTSHOUTS, Jan 9.—Bid Patrick Henry, Moore, and Matical, Lewis (from London), NYork; Rutland, Ingrabam (from London), NYork; Rutland, Ingrabam (from Plysocrib, Jan 9.—Off, Fes Hilliard, Lovett, from NTor for London.

PORTLAND, Jan 9.—Arr Banshee, Mills, Rio Grande to orders.

PENANG, Oct 30.—In portship Crystal Palace, Johnson, free Penang, Oct 30.—In portship Crystal Palace, Johnson, free

PORTLAND, Jan 9-Art Hammee, Mills, Rio Grance to orders.

PENANG, Oct 30-In portable Crystal Palace, Johnson, free Batavia to finish ldg for Falmouth, R.

QUERNSTOWN, Jan 5-Art Laura, Bianchard, NYork. St. 7th, Annasa, Lamb (from Moulmein), Depticed; Mary Reinson, McCleave (from Callao), Aberdeen.

SWATSUR, Jan 5-Bid Neille Hunst, Smith, Leghorn.

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WATENTORD, Jan 5-OS, Spiridion, Jordan, from Liverpox for New York.

American Ports.

TROOK, Jan B.-M. John Bull, Adams, Beston.
WATEFORD, Jan B.-Of, Spiridion, Jordan, from Liverpoof for New York.

Americam Ports.

BOSTON, Jan B.-M. Jan H.-Art stemable Arabia (Br.) Stocking the Calculate (City of Boston, Ryder, Liverpool) barks Sarab Bryant, Lane, Messina; Smyrniote, Weston, Smyrna, br. Lillan, Swasey. Carlents; Schrift (Liverpool) barks Sarab Bryant, Lane, Messina; Smyrniote, Weston, Smyrna, br. Lillan, Swasey. Carlenas; Schrift (Liverpool) barks Sarab Bryant, Lane, Messina; Smyrniote, Weston, Smyrna, br. Lillan, Swasey. Cardenas; Schrift (Liverpool) barks Sarab Bryant, Lane, Messina; Smyrniote, Weston, Smyrna, br. Lillan, Swasey. Cardenas; Schrift (Liverpool) barks Sarab Bryant, Lane, Messina; Smyrniote, Weston, Smyrna, br. Lillan, Swasey. Cardenas; Schrift (Bryant, Messina) barks, Smyrniote, Messina, Messina, Smyrniote, Messina, Messina,